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WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1881.

The Intelligencex.

Tag bulls let go their hold on the Chicago wheat market on Saturday.

Now and rises to remark that the New York half-breeds begin to look like thor-

THE Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday deep, and will go higher."

THE Chicago Tribune advises Vice Pres dent Arthur to go and cut bait for Vice Predident Wheeler, or do something else that is decent as compared with his pres-

Gov. PEIEFOINT has given his bond and affice will hereafter be at Fairmont.

THAT man Vennor is responsible for the

Tax commencement exercises at Morgantowa come off this week. One of the features of the occasion will be an address by ex-President Thompson, now occupy ing a pulpit in Jersey City. Similar exfollowing. The sophomore is abroad in the land at this season of the year in all his nice for anybody but his sweetheart to

Tue Sunday Leader, of yesterday, ar nounces that it has passed into the hands of Messrs. John R. Dunlap and Harry T. Black, two young men lately scive and capable young journalists, and will, no doubt, fully maintain the interests of the paper. Mr. Hubbard retires from a very sharp business strike in securing the paper without any announced purpose in view, but a man of his graceful accomplishments as a writer will always be indemand somewhere. The statement is the Register that he retires from the Lieber in order to connect himself with a survival. The Patranater General helicays. Leader in order to connect himself with this paper has no foundation in fact.

for the children and friends of his church and Sunday School, and all others who desire to join in the trip, is set for to-morrow. This year it is to McCoy's Grove, birty-four miles up the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad, just opposite New Cumberland, a very attractive locality. The price of round trip tickets is, as usual, placed at very low rates-viz-seventy five cents for grown people, twenty-five coats for children under 14, and ten cents fir the tender juveniles. His arrangementa are complete in every department for a gala time, and it is to be hoped that the Clerk of the weather will smile on his praiseworthy effort to give the children yea; at such a small outlay to each one of number

It a something in Virginia to see ance. The Readjusters are half way over to the Republican camp. This is the way that conversion, dissolution and aggregation so on in the world, and it all crystalises finally into substantial progress. The colored race need have no fear of their future in the South. Providence makes the wrath of man to praise him, and he also utilizes the ambitions disappointments, jealousies and necessities of politics to the same end. The white man in the South is gradually going into partnership with Sambo, and Sambo get his rights and be advanced and as far as the eternal fitness of things warrants. The mission of the Republican party has been to stand in the gap long enough to let time and "inevitable come to the rescue. A vast amount of antecedent defeat was necessary to prepare the way for this change in the

Tuz metropolitan character of Wheeling is plainly evinced in the successful estabshapent of the Lincoln Club. It is a Republican organization of a political and social character, and while it is thoroughly democratic in its membership and meth eds, yet there is an air of well regulated decorum it, all its appointments and regula-tions that can not fall to exercise a refining influence on avery man in the city who becomes a membar. The rooms are elerantly fitted up, brilliantly lighted at night, and the 'ables well supplied with the best newspapers. Those not belied to read or converse can smoke adopted:
Resolved, That the sentiment of mer
is a from set apart for that purpose, or inin a from set apart for that purpose, or inin's in a game of cards, chess, checkers or dominoes. No games for money are a commodious hall and well suited for carry it forward to success. general meetings of the membership. Taken altogether Wheeling has never before seen an institution equal to this. It is the intention next winter to add a restauvant feature to the rooms, where a firstclass lunch can always be had at a reasonableprice. The worthy President of the Clab, Prof. Dalzell, and his efficient Secretary, Mr. W. A. Richardson, deserve credit for the zeal with which they have labored for its success. It is indeed a gratifying wiccess thus far. We advise all the Re publicates in the city to drop in at the tooms and see for themselves what has been accomplished. It is an institution to

NEWS AND GOSSIP

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL CITY

Star Bonte and Treasury Custodian Investigations-Some Prospective. Official Changes-Other News. AN ADMINISTRATION ORGAN.

iome Interesting Personal Gossip-The

Washington, June 5 .- The Daily Critic an evening paper in this city, was purare that "six per cent stocks at 120 are chased by a number of gentlemen here who, it is said, intend to publish it as a administration organ.

BEARCHING FOR SWINDLERS

The astuteness shown by the Govern ment, and especially the Department of Justice, in managing the investigation of the Star route cases, is just now the subject of much comment among professions Gov. Prieprixt has given his bond and qualified as Collector of Internal Revenue in the Second District, and Gen. Brown gill hand over the office to him on the gill hand over the office to him on the gill hand over the office to him on the gill hand over the office to him on the gill hand over the office to him on the gill hand over the office to him on the gill hand over the office to him on the garden as Special Agent of the Department of Gibson as Special Agent of the President, and warm the principal ward General Gardeld, when one remembers Mr. Gibson's attitude toward the latter of the comments among processional manual processions. ter for several years past. But it is now shown that Gibson had been dealing with That man Vennor is responsible for the present unseasonable weather. He put it makes manter months ago. The worst of his simanac months ago. The worst of his is that he threatens us with a frost. But for the drizzling murkiness of the atmosphere we might have had one last night. The reports from various localities in this region indicate that the favorable fruit crop news of the early spring will not pan out by at least 50 cent. The fruit is falling off the trees, from the effect, as it is supposed, of damage done by the severe cold of the winter.

The commencement exercises at Morgan-Tax commencement exercises at Morgan-Out of the ward. One of the Prosecuting Attorney of the District, the Prosecuting Attorney of the District, begged to be relieved of the responsibility

as had been common in the past. Specia solises occur at Bethany College next counsel has always been employed in the week, and at Washington, Pa., the week great cases where the Government was glory, making addresses that are just too ous cases where prominent men have been charged with fraud against the Govrnment. The business of the District couples all the time of the Attorney, and it was with good reason that Colonel Corkill asked to be relieved.

connected with the Register. They are account of his knowledge of the law and abitity to handle a case on technical points As many technicalities are likely to be me with in these cases, the Government made

as usual. The Postmaster General believes no one else in the Department can be found guilty of any complicity in the frauds, and there will be no removals until he is thoroughly certain of an em-

loye's guilt. General S. L. Woodford was at the Post General S. L. Woodford was at the Post-office Department nearly all day arranging some papers in a suit between the United States and the Yale Lock Company. He has nothing to say on the Star route cases, but Looks with interest on the work of the Department. His commission is awaiting him in New York.

RUMORED OFFICIAL CHANGES. The investigations going on at the Treasury Department are conducted with more secrecy than at first, so that it is not defin itely known what officers or employes will suffer by it. Several of them are becoming nervous from fear of decapita and their parents and friends a taste of an intimate friend of Secretary Windom ecunity air at this delightful season of the said to day that he knew officially that a changes among prominen

officers of the Treasury Department had been decided upon. These changes, been decided upon. These changes he said, included both the Assistant Sec It is something in Virginia to see a party of ratives—old time Democrats at that—bidding high for Republican allisance. The Readjusters are half way over with all the predicted changes except that with all the predicted changes except that of Assistant Secretary French. His removal, he said, would be on account of the opposition to him by the New York business men and others who have business in relation to customs duties with the

department.

PERSONAL MOTES. Work is about to be begun on a dwelling house for Secretary Blaine. Ground was broken a day or two ago on Massachusetts avenue and P street, and from the place drawn by the architect it appears that the house is to be as large and handsome as that of Sanator Don Cameron at Scott Circle. It will probably be completed in time to be occupied next

way to join Governor Sheldon in New Mexico. She remained in Washington Mexico. Site remained in Washington acmetime, a constant yisitor to her friend Mrs. Garfield, while the latter was ill. General Sherman's wife has returned from 8t. Louis. She and her youngest son and Miss Lizzie Sherman will spend the summer in Boston with Mrs. Thackers.

Thackara. General Sherman will remain heremost of the time.
Mrs. Senator Sherman has gone to
Mansfield.

WORLD'S PAIR.

Business Ben of the Hub Activety Inter

Boston June 4.—A meeting of the Produce Exchange was held to-day to someid er the prospects of a world's fair in this city. Speeches were made by a large number of members favoring it, and the following resolution was unanimously

chants engaged in the various branches of trade here represented is heartily in favor of holding a world's fair in Boston, in allowed. The assembly room overhead is 1880, and we are ready to extend power to mmittee of six was appointed to det

with others already appointed

The Brewers' Strike,

New York, June 5 -In consequence of the expected strike of the lager beer brew the expected strike of the larger over new-ers on Monday the police reserves of this city and Brooklyn are ordered on duty. Several of the browners agree to the tarms of the men. The laboring societies are pledging themselves to only drink the

or rest and private business, and will re-

main two or three weeks,

THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS.

Gardeld and his Party at Fortress Mon-roe—How They Spent Sunday. Nonrolk, June 4.—The U. S. steamer Dispatch, with President Gardeld, Secretary of the Navy Hunt and Admiral Porter on board, arrived at the Navy yard thi on and were received with the sa

er on board, strived at the Navy yard this sternoon and were received with the salute of twenty-one guns. Owing to the inclemency of the weather they did not go sabore, as was intended, but were visited by officers of the Yard, Congressman Puzendorf and many citizens. They leave for Washington this afternoon.

FORTRESS MONGOS, Juñe 4.—The steamer Dispatch with Precident Garfield, Secretary Hunt, Admiral Porter and others arrived here this morning. Salutes were fired from the Fort, The school ships Constitution, Sarstoga and Portmouth, and the German steamer Nymph and yards were manned. The officers of the ships called on the President and party.

FORTRESS MONGOS, VA., June 5—This morning the President and party came sabore and passed into the fort, where they witnessed the guard mount, and inspected the troops of the garrison. At 2 o'clock, accompanied by General Getty, they drove to the Soldiers' Home, near Hampton, and inspected that institution. lampton, and inspected that institution, salute was fired by Governor Woodfin A salute was fired by Governor Woodin in honor of the visit. The party then proceeded to the Hampton Normal School and were shown through the buildings and grounds by General Armstrong. The National Cemetery was next visited.

While services were being held in Bethel Chapel, the party entered, and remained through the service, and at its

nained through the service, and at its onclusion the President made a short ad-

dress to the students.

At 5 P. M., the "Dispatch" got under way, and after sailing around the fleet proceeded to Washington. proceeded to Washington.

The yards of each vessel of the fleet, including the German school ship, Nymphe, were manned, and three cheers given as the Dispatch passed.

New York, June 4 .- A case to which such importance is attached was brought to a successful close to-night by the detecives. For years the brewers of this city suffered serious losses by having their parrels stolen in large numbers. They nave spent thousands of dollars in a vain nave spent thousands of dollars in a vain effort to discover the thieves. An extensive traffic in stolen kegs and barrels has long been carried on in this city, notwithstanding the law making it a penal offense to, sell or buy a beer barrel upon which the owner's name is stamped. Two weeks ago a brewer applied to the police for protection. To-day a driver and two men protection. To-day a driver and two men who were carrying away a carload of barrels upon which the owner's stamp had been destroyed were arrested. They were to be shipped to other cities. The driver betrayed the name of his employer, who was arrested to-night and taken to police headquarters. The employer is James J. Rooney, 507 West Forty-ninth street. He has been in the business twenty years, and has grown rich in it. The extent of the losses caused by the robberies can be inferred from the fact that a single firm of brewers lost in one year 700 barrels, worth prewers lost in one year 700 barrels, worth

German limmigrants.

BALTIMORE, June 4 .- Within the past week three German steamers have come nto Locust Point loaded with stalwart Tentons. The Kron Prinz, a week ago to-day, with 1,600, the Braunschweig, Thursday, with 1,520, and the Baltimore o-day, with 1,400. Of these 4,500 people, to-day, with 1,400. Of these 4,500 people, fully 4,000 are already in the West or en route there. There appears to be little or no desire to remain in the Eastern cities, the all-courtolling impulse being to get West as soon as possible. The arrangements of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Locust Point are such as to enable emigrants to gratify their westward ambition with but little loss of time. The steamers come in directly by the side of the railroad tracks, and on an average not more than come in directly by the side of the railroad tracks, and on an average not more than six hours elapse after arrival before the Baltimore & Ohio special trains start West with the new comers. Nearly all go to the Northwest, the Baltimore & Ohio the present season thus far having carried fully 30,000 emigrants to Chicago alone.

LOVELAND, June 4 .- Allison Spence, armer living near Murdock, and his family were quite reriously poisoned a few action of the salt on the tin in which the meat was put up corroded and formed erostrated, and they were all son so vio-ently ill that they were unable to help one snother. Mr. Kaye, a neighbor, hap-pened to call, and found the entire family He aroused the neighbor prostrated. He aroused the neighbors. Rev. Mr. Cushman was the first to gather his thoughts together and administer raw eggs. Dr. Scott, of Loveland, was sent for post haste, and quickly administered anti-dotes. It was a close call, but at present writing they are in a fair way to entirely recover from the effects.

The Turner's Festival. Sr. Louis, June 5 .- The Turner's festi-

val was formally opened to-day at the fair grounds, with an elaborate winter.

Mrs. Sheldon, of Ohio, is now on the programme, consisting of the people's way to join Governor Sheldon in New turning for premiums. These exer-Mexico. She remained in Washington class embraced atone throwing, broad leaping, high leaping, evolutions, staff leaping and declamations and sevstaff leaping and declamations and several other exercises were on the programmic, but they were not performed for want of time, and went over till to-mornow. The notable features of the day were the high leaping of Hermann Kachler, of Milwaukee, who beat the best record by leaping five feet seven inches. The running and broad leaping of E. Walf and E. Bryers, of New York, who jumped nineteen feet four inches and nineteen feet two inches respectively. The elimbing of a dangling rope, using the hands only, of William Zoeller, of Chicago, who scored ferty-two feet.

Children Billed While at Piny. New York, June 4.-Three boys, Daniel

Frazer, aged eight, of No. 112 East Broadway, Wm. L. Pound, same age, of No. 13 East Broadway, and Edward Korwin, aged ten, of No. 89 East Broadway, were buried under a falling embankment at No. 92 East Broadway to night, and taken out dead. Workmen had been excavating for the foundation of a house. These boys, with a number of others, went into the excavation to play, when the embankment fell in on them.

Thomas Malloy, another boy, was caught under the falling mass, but escaped. aged ten, of No. 89 East Broadway, were

Ontlawry in Colorado. DENVER, June 4 .- Gov. Pitkin to-day eceived a telegram from the Sheriff of Conejos county, saying:

of the men. The laboring societies are pledging themselves to only drink the beer of the brawers who recognize the Union's demand.

Windows in the west.

St. Paul, June 4.—Secretary Windom arrived to day. He comes to Minnesota dollars each for the remaindar of the gange.

Voting Saturday-Platt and Conk-Interesting Prospects.

ALBANY, June 4.—The joint convention eassembled at 12 M. The following is the result of the first vote for the successor of

The following Senators were paired: Astor with Fowler, Williams with Murths, Pitts with Seebacher, Schraeder with

Stevens.
The following Assemblymen were paired: Andrews with Cowies, Brehmer with Brooks, S. R. Wells with Boardman.
The following were changes: Maddin, from Woodin to Cornell; Fenner, from Fenton to Cornell; Holt, from Lapham to Rogers; Palmer, from Cornell to Crowley; Scott, from Cornell to Lapham. No choice.
The following is the result of the first vote for the successor of Thomas C. Platt;

vote for the successor of Thomas C. Plat

The following were the changes: Fenner, from Cornell to Fenton; Holt, from Cornell to Temaine to Cornell; Sheehy, from Cornell to Tremaine; Young, from Lapham to Tremaine. No choice. The convention adjourned till Monday

VICE PRESIDENT ARTHUR went to New York this afternoon. will return with Conkling and Platt to-morrow night or Monday morning. ANOTHER DENIAL.

New York, June 4 .- An Albany special says the stories about a disagreement be-tween Governor Cornell and ex-Senator Platt are untrue.

BTALWARTS SANGUINE OF SUCCESS Conkling said to an intimate friend dur-ing the day: "I feel very sanguine as to the result of my fight. I was never more hopeful. I shall return to Albany the moment my friends think that my presence is necessary, and remain there during the struggle."

One of the stalwarts, who have bee managing the contest for Conkling in Al

managing the contest for Conking in Al-bany, and who ought to know everything which bears upon the contest, said to a Times reporter last evening:

"All the money in New York will not defeat Conkling. I know of thirteen half breeds who are ready to go over to him whenever their votes will elect him, and we have only to receive six more votes to we have only to receive six more votes to make our success assured. I believe that we will get these six votes during the com-ing week, and if we do you will see a stampede for Conkling which will aston-

ish you.

"If we don't get them the staiwarts will stand firm, and there will be an adjournment without an election. Governor Cornell will then call a special session of the Legislature just before the election next fall, and then if the Hail-breeds dare to risk the success of the Republican party at the polls by carrying this question before the needle and continuing the fight in a the people and continuing the fight in a popular election, on them will reat the odd um of turning the Republican State o New York over to the Democrats. Reck

Senator Platt said this evening that he and Conkling had talked the situation over with their friends. He gave it as his opinion that there would be a long dead-lock in the Senate, which could only terminate by an adjournment.

Vice-President Arthur arrived in th

Vice-President Arthur arrived in the city to-night. State Treasurer Wendell, Postmaster Oraig, Attorney General Ward and ex-Superintendent of Insurance Smyth also came to the city, and are the guests of ex-Collector Murphy. Later in the evening ex-Senators Conkling and Platt left the hotel, and it was said went to Vice President Arthur's house.

CONNIVING WITH THE DEMOCRATS. The Times' Albany special says: "Th Administration men are confident that some secret compact has been agreed upon between Conkling's friends and the Democrate by which the election of two Republican Senators is to be postponed, if it can not be defeated. It is certain that an attempt is the product or personnel the Properties of the product of the control of the contro chloride of tin. Mr. Spence was taken be postponed, if it can not be not be postponed, if it can not be not spence that his control of the postponed of the can not be not spence the control of the cont bind the Democrate to vote at the first op portunity for a motion to adjourn sine die

ATNEW YORK.

Savements of the Two Bertles pressions of Opinion.

New Yors, June 5.—Senators Conkling

and Platt remained at the Fifth Avenu-Hotel all day. They received but fer visitors. General Arthur dined at the St visitors. General Arthur dined at the St. James Hotel with Senator Jone, of Newada. In the eyening Conkling, Platt and Arthur met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and it was stated that their discussion related to one of the Senators, probably Platt, going to Albany to-morrow morn-

ing. GENERAL GRANT is expected on Tuesday or Wednesday to cast his influence for Conkling. Th to cast his influence for Conkling. The Tribune will say to morrow: Conkling at one time intended going to Albany on the boat last evening, but he found that private business would prevent. He may not go up till this alternoon. Platt is detained in the city on business connected with his company and will not leave till this evening. General Arthur will wait to accompany Conkling. Some of Conkling's friends left New York for Albany on the boat last night.

ticians that Senators Conkling and Platt will endeavor, during the present week, by aid of the Democrate the secure an adjournment of the Legislature. It is evuent to the Stalwarts that they cannot secure the election of Conkling and Platt in the present temper of the Legislature. If the Legislature adjourn without a successor being chosen, dudge Robertson will then accept the position of Collector, and by so doing will vacate his office as Senator. This is

to the Administration men in case the leg

islature is again called together and the snaure is again called together and the duties of Collector will prevent him from taking so active a part in the contest. It is also hoped by the stalwarts that the foeling against Conkling and Platt on the part of the Republican voters throughout the State will gradually abate, and if an extra session is called some of those Sens extra session is called some of those Sana-tors and Assemblymen, who are afrain to face the indignation of their constituents should they vote for the ex-Senator, will then be more pliant. All the energies of the stalwart leaders for the balance of this week, it is said last swan-ing, will be directed toward securing an adjournment.

THE DAY OF REST caused by the fact that for years the Republican party all over the country had been tolling to make the Senate Republican, and, just as it succeeded, he, in a fit of anger, turns the Senate over to the

LIVELY LEONARD Gives a Steubenville Officer a Chase Man killed by the Car STEUBENVILLE, O., June 5.

Dispatch to the Intelligen About ten o'clock to-day, while James Leonard, of Wheeling, who was under arrest, was being taken from the Mayor's office to the lockup, he broke away from the officers and started to run away. Policeman Merriman brought him to time after firing several shots at him, one of which passed through his coat just over his shoulder.

Tunnel, was run over by a passenger train last night and instantly killed, while walking on the track near Mingo.

SEVERELY SCONCHED wo Men Burned by an Explosion of Gas in the Wellsburg Glass House. WELLSBURG, W. VA, June 4.

John Dornan, foreman of the Riverside Glass Works, and John Out, an employe, were both badly burned to-day by an explosion of coal gas while they were drawing the bars in the bottom of the furnace G. B. C.

SANTA FE, N. M., June 4 .- Governor L A. Sheldon and wife arrived here last night, and the Governor assumed the reins of the Territorial Government at ten o'clock this morning, at which time he was duly inaugurated, and the office turned over to him by Acting Governor Rich. Governor Sheldon has created a very favorable impression, and is informing himself of the necessities of the Territory and the people. All indications are that he

Interesting to Lovers of Fish

MILWAUKEE, June 5,-Hon. Rorsce Ruble, of this city, to-day received a twelve pound California salmon which was caught in Lake Michigan, off Cedar Grove, Wisconsin, by G. H. Smith & Son.
The salmon were planted by fish commissioners six years ago, and this is the first
evidence of the adaptability of Lake Michigan waters to the culture of that fish. It
was a fine specimen.

New York, June 4.-The business

Ests, PA., June 5.—Postmaster Moore-head, of this city, died at Eston Rapids, Mich., yesterday, having gone there for Lake Shore road for twenty-eight years are abso and had filled other important positions.

He was a man of the highest character and escaped

of this place, was seriously, if not fatally injured at a railroad grossing, a few miles east of this place, this alternoon. One of the mples he was driving was killed, and the wagon smashed to splinters.

Tennessee Supreme Court Decision.
Mgmpnis, June 4.—The State Supreme Makers, June 4.—The State Supreme
Court at Jackson, Tenn., this morning rendered a decision holding the present taxing District Government Itable to suit on the debts of the old city of Memphis.

At Longhres, Galway county, Saturday, three men, named Dolan, Fabey and Keogh, charged with the murder of Conners and discharged for lack of syidence, were re-arrested under the Coercion act.

DENVER, June S.—A member of the Sol-dene opers, named Hershing, suicided this morning by jumping from the bridge into Clear Oreek. He leaves a wife, who is also a member of the troupe. The New Transationtic Cable

London, June 5,-The cable steamer A Banker's Spielde. HAGERSTOWN, Mp., June 5-W. W. Hoff- Rule organization, with bands and banman, a prominent citizen and a member of the firm of Hoffman, Evy & Oo., bank-ers, committed suicide in Antietam.

SAD SIGHTS

ing Evictions—Threatening State of Affairs-An Utterance from

watch the evictions carried on with the saistance of her Majesty's troops. After Kennedy and his family and household this city, the door barred up, and the police departed, a correspondent returned to the house where the eviction had taken place. The mother and her six little bout the ruins of their once happy home There was nothing between them and the blue sky. Night was coming on, they had nowhere to go, and thus they were left without a ray of hope to cheer them. The Coldstream Guards and police proceeded to the next tenant to be evicted, and as these two controls of the control o magnificent looking soldiers, the flower of her Majesty's troops, filed down by the little cabin, one could not resist calling to little cabin, one could not resist calling to mind their exploits in England's greatest war, and comparing them with their present service. They certainly do not look as if they fancied their work. A band with a green flag met the soldiers here, but there was not the slightest sign of hostility except that not one drop of water nor not a morsel to eat would the inhabitants give the thirsty and hungry troops and the police as they passed through the country. The newspaper correspondents were, however, received with welcome, and were offered most generous hospitality. Milk, eggs, fresh bread and butter were furnished them in abundance and all recompense for them firmly refused. or them firmly refused.

for them firmly refused.

On saturday evening a disorderly scene occurred at the railway station here, the panic stricken police attacking a quiet growd of people with the butte of their fifes and afterwards charging them with fixed bayonets.

London, June 4.—Yesterday a party of

nen brutally assaulted the servant armer Dempsey, who was murderously attacked in county Galway recently. Two

attacked in usual, farmers have been arrested charged with being implicated in the assault.

The United Service Gazette says: It is probable the force of Coldstream Guards in Dublin will be augmented to a brigade. O'Mahoney, a prominent member of the Ballydehob Land League has been arrested under the Coercion Act. In spite and a constabulary, rested under the Coercion Act. In spite of the large force of armed constabulary, the people twice succeeded in rescuing O'Mahoney, when finally he was captured.
A portion of the mob started to endeavor to intercept the escort at Sibber-

une 4.—The buse publishing house, which digitation for a considerable od-day, under an order from streetly transferred by the as Airs. Frank Leslie, who without an escon, which of me Ballydens without an escon, which of me Ballydens and the first and the continued of the land and the tense to Limerick. The warrant clarge companied by 2,000 peopurous which of me Ballydens without an escon, which is the estate have been limed to be trained to the train for Cork, and processed than before, business of the house on a more regaled than before, at the of Shiloh, and the part taken in it of his being and maintains that, there was no surprise, on abcording of his fiderased in the fand League, have usen arrested unsurprise, on abcording of his fiderased in the fand League, have usen arrested unsurprise, on abcording of his fiderased in the fand League, have usen arrested unsurprise, on abcording of his fiderased in the fand League, have usen arrested unsurprise, on abcording of his fiderased in the fand League, have usen arrested unsurprise, on abcording of his fiderased in the fand League, have usen arrested unsurprise, on abcording of his fiderased in the fand League, have usen arrested unsurprise.

Negro Arrested for Outrase.

Caino, Liu, June 4.—A colored boy and the tenant's ear.

The There, in a leading article, asy it will. The fact of the hat first the temperance advocates to the problem of fresholds of fresholds of the sea those of Arobibshop Orches, and are animated solely by the high moral solenger. There is a runnor that Hayes will runny and the solel and other temper of the tribing. The sole of the late of county jail at midnight, charged with have least any on the one hand, and such gessantry on the one hand, and such gessantry on the one hand, and such gessantry on the one hand, and such speeches as those of Archbishop Croke, at Holy Gross, and Parnell yesterday, on the one hand, and such speeches as those of Archbishop Croke, at Holy Gross, and Parnell yesterday, on the one hand, and such speeches as those of Archbishop Croke, at Holy Gross, and Parnell yesterday, on the other, to satisfy ourselves of the compiler by the hair to throw her in a goose point, when a colored man came by and rescued her.

Fatal Railread Accident.

Galveston, Tex., June 5.—The News Tearly and the train was badily wrecked, the caboose turned over and badily wrecked, the caboose turned over and charity to all men, says it is not yellow, and it is feared mortally wounded.

A Dead Postmaster.

Esiz, P.A., June 5.—Postmaster, lawgest tergraism, but hundreds allow the landlords alone who called the landlords alone who called the landlords alone who called the hadden and the temper of the train was been badily wrecked, the caboose turned over and a brakeman named Turner, from Illinois, killed. Two others were seriously, and it is feared mortally wounded.

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There is a rumor that Hayes will run at emperance candidate for Governor?"

The cry of the League at the complication that interviewer, inquiringly. "Well," laughed Congressman Young, "Well," laug not the landlords alone who suffer under this coarse, lawless terroism, but hundreds and thousands who are dependent on them, such as mortgagers of reat charges, holders of joint notes, etc., all of whom are absolutely guiltless. No word of sympathy for these hostests and thousands the sufficient of Universally esteemed.

Disastrous Hall Storm.

Cano, June 4.—A heavy hall storm passed over the country about Ullin, 30 miles above here, and devested the land. A farm of 150 acres of wheat, belonging to James Morris, was cut down, and some four hundred lights broken in Bell's new mill. All other property suffered similarly.

A Baren Take His Life.

VIENNA, June 5.—The suicide of Baron Von Uchatius is attributed to the difficulty in regard to some bronze guns, which he was making for the Austrian government. The secret of his sice bronze invention does not die with him, ag he imparted it to his son ip-law.

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m Kilmsinham prison;
'I hope the American Government will "hope the American Government will never submit use, or the honor of the Republic I lought to maintain, to the degradation of an appeal to the benevolence of the cowardly British Government, incapable of extending to my countrymen the commonest justice."

London, June 5.— Chief Secretary Forster will remain in Ireland until after the Whitsuntide holldwa.

PROTESTING PARTISARS, Ross Meeting to Hyde Park to Den

London, June 5 -A mass meeting in Hyde Park to protest against the Government's policy with regard to Ireland, Faraday arrived off Pensance. Over 900 was held to day. A large number of Irish men and women were present, but the attention and the new telegraph cable have tendance of the general public was limited. A procession of branches of the Home tell for trial for lorgery and false person-Rule organization, with bands and ban-well, who owns an estate in Karas where ners, marched from Trainigar Square to the prisoner presented himself claimin the Park, where there was speaking from to be a son of the Arch Bishop of Armegh

ment to immediately suspend evictions, and liberate persons who have been ar-rested on suspicion; that Forster resign the office to which he has proved his utter IN "THE LITTLE ISLE SO GREEN."

the office to which he has proved his utter incapacity.

Mr. Parnell appeared and was enthusisatically received. He made a speech attacking the government for encouraging unjust evictions. He read a letter from the priest of New Pallas, stating that Col. Hare, on whose property the recent riotons evictions cocurred, had during the last twenty-five years evicted nearly 450 persons. Parnell said: Serious responsibility will rest on the Government if the evictions continue. Irishmen are now becoming aware of the power of combination and passive resistance.

E. P. O'Conner and Frank O'Donnell, members of Parliament, addressed the meeting. LIMERICK. June 4 .- It is a sad sight to

members of training meeting.

A Capt. Bell, describing himself as an American journalist, was introduced to the Cork branch of the Land League Saturday. He said he had come amongst them day. day. He said he had come amongst them in the interest of the paper which he rep-resented. He declared that America sym-pathized with the Irishmen, but deepled

pathized with the Irishmen, but deeplaed rioting and anarchy.

A company of the Army Service Corpa have been sent to the various flying columns in Ireland.

In the disturbence at Bally Braphy on Sunday one man was shot dead and others wounded by the balliff, who, with his three sons, has been arrested. All the troops in Dublin will be confined in the barracks to-day. barracks to-day.

The riot in Cork last night, the gravity of which has been exaggerated by previous reports, was not of a political charac-

O'Gallagher, a school teacher in Gwee dore, county Donegal, has been arrested under the Coercion act.

GOV. TOM YOUNG. ills Views on Ohio Politics, Includin

New York, June 4.—Congressman Tom Young, of Ohio, was interviewed at length to-day by a reporter of the Evening Express who describes him as a tall, portly gentle-

who describes him as a tall, portly gentle-man, with a merry twinkling eye, and a long, gracefully drooping white mustache. Of Foster's renomination he thinks there is no doubt, provided he will accept. "His election," however, he continued, "is quite a different matter. In the first place, a very respectable number of Ohio Republicans are Grant men, and of course sympathizs with Conkling, and are oppose-ed to the Administration. Should the State Convention of next mouth adopt a platform indoraing the Administration, it will allenate those voters—not turn them will alienate those voters—not turn them against the party exactly, but render them indifferent to Republican success. Then again there is the temperance question, which is assuming considerable prominence in Ohio politics. The Republican party is more than the Democratic party identified with the sentiment. The temperance Mayor of Cincinnati has recently been forcing an observance of the Sundsy law in a very vigorous manner. will alienate those voters-not turn the

freight trains colliding and plunging into renomination, and recommend one indeccribable mass. There were over ards for Lieutenant Governor.

are absolutely guiltless. No word of sympathy for these hopeless victims has escaped the sacred lips of the minister of the gospel. Yet Parnell can cordially exhort the Government to follow Archbishop Croke's advice. The adactity of Parnell in repeating Archbishop Croke's advice in the House of Commons is simply astonishing. Let us see, said Archbishop Croke, and Archbishop Croke's advice in the House of Commons is simply astonishing. Let us see, said Archbishop Croke, while depends on the part of the people to sub-the first of the tendency of the tendency was badly train, whose names could not be learned, were killed. One of their badles was found trains of the tendency while the first of the tendency was badly train, whose names could not be learned, were killed. One of their badles was found trains of the tendency was the first of the tendency was the first of the tendency train, whose names of the tendency was the first of the people to sub-the first of the tendency trains and first one of the tendency trains and the master of the eactround freight train, the eactround freight train, the was the part of the same of the man of the west bound train jumped and saved the master of the people to sub-the first of the peopl

Popular feeling seems entirely in favor ley regatta. ter at Berlin, and other influential me are taking much interest in the matter. Bell's Life and the Sportsman advocate their

Ensaian Affairs.
St. Pstersaurg, June 5.—The Czar received a deputation of Turcomans at Gatchina, and presented gifts to various mem-bers thereof. Four districts of Kieff have bers thereof. Four districts of Kieff have been placed under martial law. Retail sales of the Russian Courier are forbidden

sales of the Russian Courier are forbidded for three months.

Oran Ilgeris, Inspector of Telegraphs and his escott, have been massacred be-tween Fronta and Geryville. Twenty-six men were killed. A Swindler Arraigned.

LONDON, June 5-At Marlborough street Police Court yeste day a man calling himself Marcus Baresford was commit

THE STAR ROUTES.

The Revelation to the Public of the Dis honesty of Those Who were Stealing Stiffening the Back Bone of

Those who were not

publishes from Washington, another in stallment of exposures of the Star route nethods. A correspondent writes: glance at what has been done in the Postflice Department during the last three nonths shows, to those who are acquainted with the circumstances, that extraordinary progress in the right direction has been made by the new Postmaster General.

been made by the new Postmaster General,
Mr. James took charge of the great
department in which fraud had prevailed
for years; he found himselt surrounded
by many men, some of whom had been
dishonest from choice, while the remainder had been slowly poisoned by daily
contact with dishonesty. He has proceeded
slowly but surely. Three months are gone
and the annual expenses of the "Star
Route" Bureau have been reduced nearly
\$800,000. True business methods are being applied in the other divisions of the
office. Contracts for supplies have been
marked by extravagance or worse. Intelligent and; conscientious scruiny is already saving many thousand dollars in
that direction. Investigations have been
begun which will bring the guilty to an
account, and all their efforts cannot stop
it. Dishonest officers are being weeded
out as fast as the evidence sgainst them is
secured.

Mr. James has as kind a heart as over

ecured. Mr. James has as kind a heart as ever Mr. James has as kind a heart as ever beat in a human breast, and there is much in the task which he has undertaken that deeply pains him, but his deeire is to establish honest methods for the use of the people's money, and his hatred of dishonesty nerves him to do with a firm hand the work which lies before him. The reforms which he will establish will not only save the people's money, but they will raise the moral tone of the entire force of this great executive depart. they will raise the moral tone of the en-tire force of this great executive depart-ment. Men who were beginning to be poisoned by the example of their superi-ors will be given new strength to choose honest ways, and the entire service must eventually feel the influence of honesty,

A Unnulmous Sentiment in His Payor

Over in His Own State. Cosnocron, June 4.-The Republican County Convention to-day selected the Contry Convenion to-usy selected the following delegates to the Republican State Convention: T. J. Cook, Pren Metham, John G. Magaw, W. S. Miller, Henry C. Herbig and Robert Moore. A resolution strictly indorsing the President and condemning Conkling was passed unanimously.

mously.

Dayton, O., June 5.—At the Republican County Convention held here yesterday, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That Governor Charles Foster having proved himself an honest, faithful and capable Executive, deserves and should receive the renomination for the office of Governor. His administration has our hearty approval.

"Resolved, That we cordially approve the Administration of President Garfield, recognizing his sincerve efforts to correct

recognizing his sincere efforts to correct public abuses and conduct the Govern-ment economically. We especially ap-prove his course in protecting the Execu-

prove his course in protecting the Executive prerogative against the annoyance of the late Senators of New York, whose course we consider factions and directly tending to the arrogation of powers by the U. S. Senate which under the Constitution belong exclusively to the President."

FINDLAY, O., June 4.—The Hancock County Republican Convention was in session here to day. Large described.

A Mystery and an Acciden CHICAGO, June 4.-The body of an unknown man was found at 4 o'clock this morning lying on the track of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, near Montrose Station. The body was severed at the waist, and when found the parls were scattered slong the track for nearly a rod. The man was dressed in au ordinary dark suit, and had with him a small sackel, containing working clothes. On his person was found a railroad ticket from Chicago was found a rairroad ticket from Unicago to Madison, Wise, which had not been punched, and \$4 50 in small change. It is supposed that the unfortunate man was robbed by a gang of train thieves, thrown from the train, and, falling on the track, was run over by some nessing train.

stom the train, and, falling on the track, was run over by some passing train.

A terrible and probably fatal accident befel a boy, fitteen years old, named John Kusel, in a furniture factory this morning. He was standing near a revolving shaft when his trowser leg was caught by one of he revolving wheel's screws and he was lragged under the wheel. His clothes were stripped from his body and the bone of his right leg was torn out from the kne down. Medical assistance was called a scon as possible, and the sufferer was ta ken to the Hospital.

JUDGE MESWEENEY.

The Noted Ohio Original Lawyer, At-tacked by a Mysterions Amaliant. CLEVELAND, O., June 5.—A special to he Herald from Wooster says: Last night between ten and eleven o'clock Hon. John McSweeney, while on his way home, was attacked by some unknown person, who dealt bim a terrible blow. McSweensy who team sime terrois only. McSweensy turned and gave his assailant chase, but he could not capture him. He was much bewildered by the blow and told confused accounts to his friends. There is much doubt as to the identity of the would-be murderer. A reward of five hundred dollars is offered for the perpetrator.

Hunyadi THE BEST APERIENT WATER JANOS

A natural laxative, superior to all others."
Prof. Macnamara, M.D. of Dublin. SPEEDY, SURE, & GENTLE." Prof. Roberts, F.R.C.P. London. " Relieves the kidneys, unloads the liver,

London Medical Record. Ordingry Dose, a Wineglassful before breakfast, Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers,

three platforms.

The following resolutions were unant-mously carried at each platform: That the Lois of Liques. Lowert, June 5 .- Ten thousand dollars adjournment. and opens the boweis! JERREY CITY, N. J., June 5.—Four chilling dren were killed the past week by falling the from windows, BY VICE PRESIDENT COLFAX worth of liquors, belonging to Patrick Lynch, were seized on the charge of not Government is criminally responsible for worth of liquors, belong the deptorable condition of Ireland; Lynch, were seised on the That the meeting summon the Govern having the proper license. says: "The extraordinary revultion of opinion toward Conkling is undoubtedly and also directed arms to be shipped to